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## POSITION OF THE COUNTRY.

From The Landon Times.

The aspect of Spain at the moment is in some respects in at the moment is in some respects has was a exhibited by a European on the second process of the extended of the expect of the extended of the expect of kingdom. The nation in ital in a state of siege, the froyal authority in above of tion new received, that themselves in a position takes, and to give them eless they may prefer, welsims upon their choice in fact, is just now pray what gives the case its extended. what gives the case its extre-the people have conquested arms, they have not to lead it now that it is their or session is favor of the temp-of a certain popular general, of a national sentiment. The pattern secure to be generally is dark.

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all appear all the more red what a rich variety of and with what an exten-plies them. On the throne markable when it is recoil markable when it is recor-precedents the Spaniaria po-sive range their situation si-they have actually—unle ac-tesse—a constitutional Sev-ereign raised to the crown a-cumstances, and maintrinesi eration of a liberal compact people. In exile they have they have actually—unless we are to speak in the past tense—a consillational Severeign—that is to say, a Sovereign—that is to say, a Sovereign—that is to say, a Sovereign raised to the erown and he somewhat irregular circumstances, and maintrined by the popular will in consideration of a liberal compact between the Crown and the people. In exile they have a representative of the ancient or legitimist menarchy, with claims founded on divine right and indefeasible inheritance. To complete the group, there is even an expectant Prince of another line, who, with sufficient family connection to preserve the stock, would be sufficiently new to promise the advantages of such importations. Yet the Spaniards give no thought to either Bourbonium or Orleanism, to infilmism, or constitutionalism, and it is perfectly evident that reither the pretensions of the Count de Monteauchin nor those of the Duke de Monteauch have had any influence at all or the proceedings of the insurgents. Some small smeant of proceedings of the insurgents. Some small smeant of proceedings of the insurgents. Some small smeant of proceedings of the insurgents of Republicanism and Bonupartonen, for a king Joseph once filled the Spanish it rose, and democratic juntes once administered are to speak in the past ic juntas once administered either democracy, ho sever, ce in the Spanish mind. No ublicans in various parts of a Andalusia and Catalonia, Spanish throne and demosthe Spanish Government, nor imperialism have eny y doubt there exist sincere the Peninsula, partic daily in Andalusia and Catacona, though in the latter province the feeling is qualified by legitimist traditions. Doubtiess also, among the clergy, there may be many faiththe grandees and the peasontry, there may be many fauth-the debrecates of the eld regime, nor should we suppose that even the cause so recently and so fatally asserted by Louis Philippe was altogether without its that even the came so re Louis Philippe was altog one point is incentestab

that even the cause so recently and so fatally asserted by Louis Philippe was altogether without its partizans. But one point is incontestably clear, and that is, that all the real partizans of all the "causes" together form no appreciable section of the Spanish nation. That nation seems to have no opinion at all, except that the late Government, with its Court of profligates and its Cabinet of swindlers, should no longer be permitted to endure.

In the absence of any more obvious, popular, or preconcerted scheme, an idea has been conceived or revived of obliterating the Kingdom of Spain altogether, and fusing it in a new State, to be formed by incorporation with Portugal. That two Governments so situated as those of the Penicsula might be consolicated into one, is a conceplugal. That two deveraments so situated as those of the Peninsula might be consolidated into one, is a conception so obvious as to have occurred to political speculators in all ages, and, considering the condition of the problem, it is almost surprising that it was never accomplished. For the space of sixty years, indeed—from 1980 to 1649—the two crowns were actually united, but the tenazious and ultimately ancecastal resistance of the Portuguese to the fusion is in itself a conclusive proof of the discretization. the two crows were activations of the Portuguese to the fusion, is in itself a conclusive proof of the difficulties inseparable from such a scheme. It is true that on the present occasion the union is represented as a transfer rather of Spain to Portugal than of Portugal to Spain, and the project wears the appearance of a new and splindid offering to the young Prince so recently a visitor in this country. But the Portuguese, not withstanding the brilliancy of this prespect would probably feel, or at least after a few years' experience would be sure to discover, that the smaller mass must follow the larger, not the larger the smaller area that, though Spein night be ruled by the bouse of Braganza, it would be a Spanish Kingdom still. Moreover, there is no true sympathy between the two nations—all the less, indeed, on account of their substantial affinity. Very likely the Portuguese are only as they have been described. 'Spaniarth who hate other Spaniards,' but this very definition shows the chapees against any genuine accord. At all times of their history, and under every variety of circumstances, the Portuguese, though separated from their neighbors by no barriers of nature, language, or religion, have receivedly refused to conlesse with them, nor can we doubt that they will be of this mind still.

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It is not to be assumed that in the event of any plain decision of the two nations to this effect, the other Powers of Europe would conceive themselves bound to object. The days of such intervention are past, and Spaniards as well as Portuguese may learn from our columns, which are now, we presume, readmitted to the Peninsula, that the only desire of Englishmen is that they may arrange their own affairs to their own satisfaction, and with the best possible success. Of course, the fusion of two Governments heretofore somewhat in antagonism, and connected by corresponding relations with other States, could not be accomplished without certain unbarrassments, but these could soon be surmounted, and, if the inhabitants of the Peninsula choose to present themselves to Europe under a new political or ganization, they will be cordially received. Our objections to the idea are suggested by their own interests exclusively, but, though we do not deny the grandeur of the scheme, we fear these objections would infallibly make themselves felt.

It seems, perhaps, most likely, as it is certainly under all circumstances meet desirable, that the natural indignation of the Spaniards against their sovereign should stop short of her dethrenement; and, as the preservation of her crown would be due solely to the necessities of the conjecture, and in no degree to popular affection, and as it must inevitably be aganded by arrangements of conjecture, and in no degree to popular affection, and as it must inevitably be aganded by arrangements of conjecture, and in no degree to popular affection, and as it must inevitably be aganded by arrangements of conjecture and in no degree to popular affection, and as it must inevitably be aganded by a proper affection, and as it must inevitably be aganded by a proper affection, and as it must inevitably be aganded by a proper affection of the constitution to effective vitality, and to sweep away that swarm of unprincipled adventurers who

## John Tomlinson & Son's Circular.

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The arrivals since Tuesday are extremely limited from every quarter, and show a great disparity compared with the corresponding week of lear year, when the imports amount of 42,377, quarters waster, 30,727 quarters in the limited and the same of 74 bills. Note. The venture has been brilling and both and few aligns showers, which, as the whole, are considered in the learning from the manufact of the cross The brilling in Williags and disease is Porarous are consequently lost eight of for the moment; but that they prevail to a freat extent hooft of the country and in Ireland there need be no doubt. The transactions in William were triving up to Friday, but on that day and subsequently a large business was done both for con-

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#### HAVANA.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAHAWBA. The U. S. mail eteamship Calmabs, B. W. Shufeldt, commander, arrived yesterday from Mobile Aug. 9, and

Havana 12th. We have nothing new to report from Havans. yellow fever had greatly abaled, and the general health of the city was much improved.

The Cahawba has 1,065 bales of cotton on freight, including two bales of the new crop, (the first shipped,) and 111 passengers from Mobile and Havana.

From Our Gwn Correspo

HAVALIA, Saturlay, Aug. 12, 1554.

The Captain-General, it is now universally admitted here, has done more during the eight menths of his administration to put an end to the infanous African slave traffic than any Captain-General who has presented than any Captain-General who has presented the control of ceded him, not even excepting the good General Concha himself. The only fear is that the slave traders may possess sufficient influence to obtain the removal of the Marquis de la Pezuela and the appointment of some other Captain-General whose views are more commant with their own. That this, however, more component with their own. That this, however, a not likely to be the case, I entertain strong hopes of, from one feet that has come to my knowledge. The meterious Zalueta, a nan of great wealth, who has been one of the most during as well as one of the most successful of slave traders, tegninst whom at this moment there is a criminal suit before the Real Audiencia for trading in Africans, has become so thoroughly convinced that he cannot hereafter successfully continue the illegal traffic in human flesh, that he has ordered, through his correspondent in London, to charter a large ship to bring to this mhand from China a large number of the natives of that country, by means of whose labors be designs to cultivate his puncerous fine sugar estates. It must not however, be supposed from what I have written that there will not be any more Africans introduced into this island, (despite the exertions of the Captain-General,) there being too much reason to fear that many of the Gevernors and Lieutenant-Gevernors of this sized are not as anxious to suppress the slave trade as is the Marquis de la Fezuela. We have, however, the satisfaction of knowing that when any of these subordinate officers are detected in conniving at the landing of Africans, are detected in conniving at the landing of Africans, they (the efficers) will be instantly dismissed from their appointments and placed upon trial before the Real Audiencia, while every exertion will be made to arrest the Africans, who will be apprenticed as free laborers. There are, I am informed by reliable authority, no less than three thousand Africans in the "Deposit" near this city, who have been recently arrested and taken from the inhauman mensters by whom they were stolen and brought from their native chares.

Nor is the foregoing all the benefit which I observe the Marquis de la Pezuela appears desirous to conferupon the people of this island. In a recent number of the official Gazette I observed an "order" requiring

the official Gazette I observed an "order" requiring artisans, tradesmen and others having white apprentices to send them regularly to Sunday School, after two emissions to do which, without sufficient reason being assigned, the master will be itable to a fine of two dollars upon each occasion of the absence of the apprentice. His Excellency has also given his assent to the establishment of a public school for the gratuitous education of the children of the poor, at the village of Guanabacoa, distant about six miles from this

eity. Mr. Thomas Savage, late Secretary to the United State Consulate in this city, is gazetted to act as Com-mercial Agent of the United States during the absence

mercial Agent of the United States during the absence of the acting Consul, Col. Robertson, who, I believe, takes his departure for New-York this day in the steamship Cahawba.

The coasting schooner Casualidad, which arrived some days since at Cardenas, brought Captain Hutchings and six of the crew of the American brig Cardenas, which went ashere on the 20th ult. at Cayo Levisa, on her passage from Mobile to Sagua la Grande. There are two officers here, a Spaniard and a Mex-

There are two officers here, a Spaniard and a Mexican, who are engaged in recruiting among the discharged soldiers for an imperial Guard for Santa Anna, the President of Mexico, who, if he succeeds in putting down the revolutionary party, will, it is believed, have himself crowned Emperor of Mexico.

I have been favored with a private view of the plaster model of a statue of the Queen of Spain, executed the contract of the Court of Spain, executed the court of the court of the contract of the court of the c

by M. Garbeille, a French sculptor, resident in this city. It is one of the most beautiful and graceful city. It is one of the most beautiful and graceful things of the kind I have ever seen, and will adorn when sculptured in marble, unless the revolution should deprive the Queen of the throne, the Pasco which is howered by being called after her name.

The Spanish ship Rita, which arrived from Corrunna on the 9th inst., brought one hundred and seventy-three soldiers to join the Cuban army.

The vemite, I was informed yesterday, prevails among the seamen of the Spanish ships recently arrived at this port.
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rived at this port.

On the 9th inst, there embarked on board the Rayal Mail Company's steamship Solent one hundred and twenty Africans, who had purchased their freedom and paid their passage to England, designing to proceed thence to Africa. About one-third of them were females, and a more respectable body of persons of their passages. They will class one would rarely see in any country. They will carry with them to their native wilds such of the blessings of civilization as they have acquired during their residence in Cuba. The Board of Protectors of Emancipades have commenced the duty assigned to it recently by the Captain-General of distributing the newly arrested Bozal negroes. The Gazeta of yesterday publishes an order from the Board stating that in conformity with the directions of the Captain General they have classified for division the 466 Bozals, and 13 of different tongues, who remain in

466 Bozals, and 13 of different tongues, who remain in the deposit unassigned.

The names of persons to whom negroes have been assigned are also published, and they are required to attend at the deposit at stated periods to say if they do not require any of the apprentices assigned to them by the Captain-General. The periods when the negroes will be distributed is also stated, and rules are also published to insure a just distribution! All this barres, have a specific rule. also published to be saved the future well-being of the bears a happy aspect for the future well-being of the Emancipados in this island. The British war-steamer Emancipados in this island. I have since, but yellow Medea visited this port a few days since, but yellow fever making its appearance on board, she proceeded again to sea within 24 hours.

TEXAS ITEMS-IMPORTANT INDIAN NEWS.

The San Autonio Ledger of the 27th ult. says The San Autonio Ledger of the Crit hit. soys:

The militia who were ordered out a short time since by acting Gov. Messervey of New-Mexico, have succeeded in capturing and hanging two of the Jicarilla chiefs: another of their chiefs has been killed by a Pueblo Indian. Forty of the same tribe have been captured.

Major Carleton attacked the Indians at the Raton Mountains. They succeeded in escaping with the loss of all their stock and their effects.

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Lieut Ransem of the Dragoons chased another party of miles in one day and succeeded in retaking 3,000 head f sheep, and concluded the chase near Fort Fillmore, in se direction in which Col. Chandler with his command or now making a sout.

who was making a scout.

Mr. J. J. Tubault, former sutler at Fort Phancom Hill, as just arrived, and we are pained to learn his serious biortunes ca route to this place, where he designs becom-

is a permanent resident. In the nighborhood of the Guadalupe Peak, Mr. Thi-In the highborhood of the Guadalupe Peak, Mr. Thi-bault's exen were stampeded and driven off, together with several head of horses and 25 milch cows, by the Indians. The number of exen lost were 80 yoke. Mr. Tabault had barely animals sufficient left him to get into the settlements with his family, and a small supply of family effects. His train (consisting of 11 wagons heavily laids with valuable goods and groceries) has been left at the Cotton-wood Springs, and the Guadalupe Springs, five at the former and six at the latter,) under the guard of five men at each place.

it each place. Mr. Honquillo, Jr., left yesterday with mules for the

Afr. Ronquillo, Jr., left yesterday with mules for the purpose of bringing his wagons in.

Great fears are extertained that the Indians, for this, have taken and destroyed the whole train.

Information was received in San Antonio last evening, Information was received in San Antonio last evening. July 26, that several horses had been stelen from the ranches on the Atascoss, some 25 miles from here, and they had been trailed by some of the citizens in that vicinity several miles, and from appearances as they proceeded, they began strongly to suspect that the aggressors were Indians, until at last they came upon the camp they had left but a few hours before.

Near Matagorda Bay, during a violent gale, a vessel, went down in the breakers with all her crew and freight, without it being possible for any one on land to render assistance. It is not yet known what was the name of the versel or the port whence she had sailed.

Rufus Richardson, an old citizen of Bowie County, while in a state of infoxication, was drowned in the Triudity opposite that place, in an attempt to swim the river.

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race in good style. She is a promising young mare. A large amount of money changed hands on this race. WASHINGTON HOLLOW COURSE, POUGHEEFSIE .-TROTTING -- Monday, Aug. 14. Match for \$250, mile and

repeat. Mr. Sherpstem's h. g. Fisho... Mr. Blownell's h. Block blank Mare... RACIEG AND TROTTING IN CALIFORNIA.

PIONEER COURSE, SAN FRANCISCO-Thursday, July 6, 1854. Proprietor's purse \$300 for all ages, each horse to Cap J Fallun's the g. Pentle-Dr. Blamen's th. g. Hawk...... Call George's b. g. Scott.

The race itself was a one-sided affair and therefore needs not an elaborate description. The favorite was beaten. much to the chagrin of his warm admirers, amid shouts that too plainly told the feelings of those who had sported

on the other side. The time considering the heavy and inclustic state of the Course was excellent. Friday, July 7.-Proprietor's purse \$100, for all ages, Club weights, two mile hears.

Fr. Simter's h. g. Wake-up Jake.

E. Ocaliwch, g. Jack en the Green

Time, 4:17-4:29.

The race was well attended, and was a spirited contest. The weather was delightful

Saturday, July 8 -- Proprieter's purse 8400, for all ages, Club weights, mile hears, best three in five. 

tised for yesterday, the race old not, of course, come off.
UNION COURSE.—An excellent day's sport. The aunouncement that New-York, Rhode Island and Ned McGowan were to trot drew a good crowd. There was but little beiting, except upon hests, the odds being in fa-ver of Elicale Island. The other horses had hosts of friends. Cream Pet was not started, his owner deeming the track rather heavy against such a field. The follow

Sunday, July 2 -Purse 8500 for all traiting horses mile heats, best three in five in harness.

G. Shear's h. z. Ned McGowan. c. S. Lills sch. z. Rh de leinhd. c. E. B.—'s h. z. New York 2) me , 2: 42-2: 42-2: 47-2: 46-2: 48

CRICKET.

MARRIED vs. SINGLE OF ST. GEORGE'S CLUB. Eleven married men played eleven single men of the 8st George's Club on the ground of the New-York Club at Hoboken yesterday. It was a very interesting game and erew together a large concourse of spectators, among them several ladies. It was agreed to be a day's play, and if not time to play it out, was to be decided by the first lanings; consequently the single men claimed it, though when time was called, the married men were fast regain ing their lost ground, baving got 137 runs, with threwickets to go down.
On the married side there was some good play from

Sharp, Hindhaugh, Sam Wright and his son Henry, who promises to be a good cricketer. Bailey, who did nothing in the first innings, was well in on the second, and made some splendid, slashing hits, heading the score of the day; but decidedly the best player on their side was Capt. Wallack, son of James Wallack, Esq. He both batted and bowled excellently, and the 29 runs he got in the second innings were a scientific display of cricketing. He is e valuable acquisition to the Club.

On the single side, De Grave bowled and batted well.

Gibbs, as usual, played bountifully, and got his 30 in firstrate style. Meikleham, though not fortunate in his bowiing, made up with the bat, and got 26 in good style, among them several threes and a four.

The following is the score:

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De Grave b. Wallack
Gibbert Sam. Wright b. Waller
Timen c. Sam. Wright b. Waller
Mathleham b. Waller
Davis b. Waller Crapper c. Euro est b. Waller... Saunders b. Waller... Wood b. Wellack...

The return match will be played in a fortnight. return Home and Home Match of native Americans wil be played at Newark on Monday next. Wickets pitched

THE HOMICIDE ON BOARD THE SHIP

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY AGAINST THE CAPTAIN AND OFFICERS.

Ceroner Wilhelm yesterday held on inquest as the New York Hospital upon the body of Nicholas Cook, a saile attached to the ship Yorkshire, whose death we announced yesterday as having been caused by brutal treatment re-ceived at the hands of the capt in and officers of the ship The evidence adduced, which we here subjoin, exhibit a degree of brutality, we think, seldem equaled on board

our merchaptmen:
Andrew Watson, one of the seamen, being daily swors stated that deceased shipped on beard the Youkshire of her late voyage from Liverpool as beatswain, but should after she won to see he was degraded to the forecastic on the Sunday following this, witness saw Mr. Cline, the first mate, strike him seroes the back twice with a manipule, the blows breaking the knife in the sheath of deceased, who said, "For God's sake don't kill me, twich the mate replied, "You Dutch son of a b—h, he which the mate replied," You Dutch son of a b—h, he show with the handle of the handspike: several time after this witness saw deceased knecked down after this witness saw deceased knecked down after this witness saw deceased knecked down. shove with the handle of the handspike several times after this witness saw deceased knecked down. In complained of being sick all the voyage, but was made to wark. I have seen Capt. Marshall slick the deceased in the face with a peaking, catch hold of his har and pull his head down by it, and then buck his own head against that of deceased this I saw done two or three times a day, but not every day, winces also say Mr. Lancaster, third mate, knock him down frequently, some imes with a belaying pin, and sometimes with his fat, causing his face to bleed very much; he also saw the first mate strike him upon the head with a heaver and knock him down, and afterward jump upon his body the blow was upon the back of the head; the day before the vessel arrive, witness saw the third mate beat and kick him day cased when he came on board was a healthy man, out after being

ness sow the third mate beat and kick him deceased when he came on board was a healthy man, but after being beaten complained of pa'u in his head and body.

Thos. Creighton sworn, says—A day or two after we left Liverpool I saw the third mate and the boatswain drag deceased about half the length of the ship by the heir of his head, until he could not see his face it was so covered with blood; about 10 days after I saw the third matestrikation several times in the face with his fat, and heard deceased dry for more; all the crew were treated very severly, and one of those who had been cented was washed overboard; the deceased was not a very strong man, but was in good health when he came on board, at the time he verly, and one of thom who had been believed in the deceased was not a very strong man, but was in good health when he came on board, at the time he was struck with a heaver I was below, but heard him cry. I have heard the ery of "Marder" everal times carring the veryage, generally at might, I have been a sailor it years, and her er was treated so badiy on any other ship, the vessed was six weeks on the voyage, I have seen the third mate and boatswain kick deceased; he was a good sailor, and the only reason I knew of that they beat him was because he was a Darchman.

Herman Kuhl, of No. 279 Fearl-st, who was a passenger, was sworm, and stated that he saw a man, whom he thinks was deceased, struck on the book of the head by the first mate, with a heavy piece of wood, and often kicked and jumped upon, he never saw the captain beat theirly times, and saw blood issuing from his mouth, nose and ears; four of the crew were beaten very much by the first and third mates, but deceased more than any of them. Some other corroborative evidence was taken, after which the case was submitted to the Jary, who rendered

which the case was submitted to the Jary, who rendered the following verdict: " That Nicholas Cook came to his death by brutal and inhuman treatment on board the ship Yorkshire, on her last passage from Liverpool to this port, inflicted by Wm. Cline, first mate; Wm. Lar caster, third mate: sided and abetted by - Wilson, boatswein, and Charles A. Marshall, captain of said

On the rendition of the verdict, Captain Marshall, the only one of the accused present, was committed to the Ton be to await the setion of the Grand Jury. Warrants were issued on Tuesday for the arrest of the others, but as yet they have not been found. They were paid off on Fri-

day, when the ship arrived, and immediately left. Illoht Heiox County, L. I.-Thouttee-Welcoder, Aug. of The opport of the vetter and E. Barchall & Co. No. | lare Some territy and heats were extered hes at the foot of Beekman-st. East River. The dec was a German, 50 years of sign.

BREAKING UP OF A DISORDERLY HOUSE-EXCITING SCENES.

Complaints having recently been made to Captain Turnbull of the Eighth Ward Police that the house No. 31 Mercer-st. kept by one Mary Clark, was of a very disorderly character and in fact a nulsages, he, on Tuesday night, with a force of his men, made a descent upon the place and espitived the proprietor and 15 of the immates, amone when were merchants, elerks, brokers, book-keep ers, milliners, seamstresses, would-be ladies, &c., all whom were taken to the Station-House to await examina-tion. The scene there can better be imagined than de-scribed. Some of the unfortunates were crying for fear of exposure and imploring the Captain to let them go, promising never to be caught in such a place again; others were hiding their faces to prevent recognition, while others, more resolute, stood up like here a waiting for something to "tuen up." Among the foreales was a married woman from Brooklyn, who had taken advantage of her husband's absence to play trains from home. The whole party were furnished with lodgings for the night, and on the following morning were taken before Justice Clark, who, after reprimeeding them, allowed them to go, with the exception of the keeper of the den and one A. B. Jackson, who were held to ball in \$1,000 for trial.

## CITY ITEMS.

Musical Welcome to Gerel.-We understand that the government of the American Musical Pana Society had a meeting early in the week, Gen. Wm. Hall, President of the Society, in the Chair, at which it was decided to welcome Grisi and Mario in a novel but certainly ap-propriate manner. Many suggestions were made, but the final determination was that the Society should charter a steamboat, invite, as a private and particular favor, well-

and Kingston-ets, the coach came in collision with a team and upset, throwing the outside passengers upon the sidewalk, but they escaped material injury. Those inside the walk, but they escaped material injury. Those inside the vehicle were more seriously hurt, and five ladies required the services of physicians. They were immediately taken into the United States Hetel, and Drs. Bigelow, Blake and others called to their relief. It was fortunately found that no limbs were broken, but quite aware cuts and bruises were statished. One lady was rendered insensible for some time, but was finally restored. After the proper medical attentions the party were conveyed to their lodgings.

No RESPECT FOR RECOD ON BREEDING - A Broadway merchant, in the neighborhood of Fourth-st., lost some score or more of very fine blood sheep, of the Southdown breed, in a singular manner, a day or two since. It appears that near a bridge, between Scarsdale and Harr's Corners, is the country residence of the merchant aforesaid, of whose grounds this bridge forms part of the boundary. By some means the flock of sheep had managed to ascape from their pasture, under or through the bridge, to the other side of the railroad, where they were feeding, when a passing locemetive gave a tremendous blast from its whistle. This frightening the flock, caused them to set off for home, across the track, upon which was the largest portion of them, when the train plunged into their midst, killing and mainting a large number, cutting off hands, legs, saddles, and shoulders, making mutten chops of the mass generally, without the aid of a butcher. We understand their owner felt much pride in the beauty and pure breed of his sheep, and hence his less must be considerable. This is another evidence of the spread of radical principles, when even lecomotives are with leveling ideas, and entertain no respect for aristocratic descent or pure blood, uncontaminated by mixtere with that of the common herd.

This BINING AN GUARD. - The Montreal Herald says: This fine military company arrived on Saturday, all well, from their tour round from New-York hence by way of Ningara. They were met at the Lachine Rapids by the iron Duke, with a considerable party of our citizens on board, and at the whar? by the troop of Montreal Cavalry, under whose escort they proceeded at once to the Danagana Hotel. In the evening they sat down to an edmirable dinner, to which they were invited by a committee of our citizens. The ships in the harbor were all dressed for the arrival of the Guard, and the "Charity" saluted them by three salvos of artillery. There was also a salute fired from St. Helena, and a very numerous assemblage of citizens on the whatf. The Guard consists of some sixty members and is commanded by Captain Harris.

A singular accident happened Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. It seems that a young man of the name of Hugh Leyman, engineer of the Black Warrior, lay down upon the deck and slept. It appears that they had been white washing the hatchways, and left the hatches open all night to let the air io, when Mr. Layman, while he was alsoping arese and waiked forward straight into the hatchway, fall ing a distance of 30 or 40 feet. He was taken un for dead; his arm and several of his ribs were broken. He received some severe injuries internally. He was taken yesterday to his home at Catskill, where he lies in a very precariou situation.

CHYRACKOL CHURLTY .- A borse broke his leg two days since by the Park; he was freed from his vehicle and placed there-miserably suffering on three legs-and so left by his owner. Is there no Police to act against such espelty to animals; is there no horse surgeon to set a bouc in such cases? This circumstance needs no rhetories. card emanation, as it speaks against itself. The noblest animal, after man, left without a friend or surgeon. wounded, agonised, helpless, for more than an entire day.

NEW NIGHT CARS. - The Directors of the Hartford and New-Haven Railroad have placed upon their track some of the finest night cars ever run for the accommodation of passengers. They are very commodious and elegant, and ride as easy as a cradle. They have high backs and arms for each seat, so that one can sleep almost as comfortably as on a couch. Another improvement is a passage way o several feet, which protects travelers from the sudden rust of cold sir, rain or cinders, which, in other cars, are very apaoying when the outer doors are opened.

ch place yestering at Hell Gate, for a stoke of and that was crife sprined, the "Challenge" reaching her gould and about of ell others, but for some reason she was drained the sinker. It was a joily party, and the consumption of fluide was very liberal in more ways than one. A party from Harisen in a boat, numbering some four or five, were upoet, and came home outwardly as damp as they migh have been inwardly. No lives were lost. After the principal race, a match took place between two row boats, in which a Mr. Decker won the purse.

Swispling Hotel Kerrens -A music teacher named Alongo Spiess was yesterday arrested on suspicion of having stolen some silver spoons from Taylor's Hotel, where he boarded. It seems that he ran up a bill of \$34 and then left for the Astor House, without settling, and there can up another bill, which shared the same fate. Mr. Taylor, witer he left, missed spoons, and supposing that he took them, cannot his arrest.

ARRIVAL OF THE BINISORN GRAND-DINNER ON SAT-TERNAT EVENING, AND WHAT TOOK PLACE THEREAT -As was anticipated, this martial company arrived by steamer Jency Lindat about 5 o'clock on Saturday. As they connecd into port, their splendid Band (Dodworth's) burst forth into the national authem, which elicited from the steemer Charity a salute of several guns, the officers the steemer Charity a satute of several guis, the officers and crew greeting them with three hearty cheers. They were met at the heat by the Montreel Cavalry, maler the command of Major E. D. David, by his Worship the Mayor, the Hen. Mr. Bourret and others, and conducted to Denegana s Hotel, where, at 8 P. M., a samptious dis ner was provided for them, and a number of our citizens as sembled to welcome these gentlemanly visitors in war-like guise. At the appointed hour dinner was announced, and the guests repaired to the dining-room, where a bill of

and the guess replaced to daintiest appetite was amply discussed by all present.

He Worship the Mayor presided on the occasion, supported on the right and left by Copt. Harris of the Bininger Guard, and Capt Pilkington of the 66th Regiment; Mr. A. Heward occupying the seat at the other end of the table. After the diamer had been well disposed of, the

be proposed in source. Many suggestions were made, but the final designation of a bill of concurrence from the final designation of the final desi

number of old-time pistarcens, worth sixteen cents, and are passing them off on the poor emigrants for quarter PATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner Wilholm yes-

terney held an inquest at the N. Y. Hospital upon the body of Robert McKennan, an Irish lad seven years of are, who was killed on Tuesday night by being run over an Ne. it Brooms at , in the 17th last. in Canal-st, by a Hudson River Railrond ear. It appears that deceased, who was upon a dirt car, jumped off and fell upon the track. Another car came along quickly and ran over him before the driver could apply the brake. The Any rendered a verdict of accidental death.

ATTACK BY HOWDERS ON AN ENGINE COMPANY,-Daring a frise alarm of fire on Tuesday night, Engine Company No. 22 was attacked in Fifteenth-at, near Secondseveraly injuring some of the members. The Eighteenth Ward police came to their rescue, and captured John ry, one of the gang. Licai. Brush of the police was struck upon the head with a stone, and severely injured.

BORGLARS CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- At 3 o'clock vasterday morning, Policemen Kinner, Smith and Green of the Chief's Office discovered that the residence of Mr. Lord, No. 69 Irving-place, had been entered by false keys, and on their going into the house, they detected two men named John Mouroe and John Patton in the act of helping themselves to various articles. On being discovered, bey ran out of the front door into the street, but were pursued and captured by the officers. On searching them, brace and bit, a loaded pistol, and several instrume use among burglars were found in their possession. They were taken before Justice Stuart and looked up for exam-

instion.

The STEAMBOAT FLORA—ACCIDENT TO A STEALL BOAT. To the Editor of the N. N. Tribuse.

The papers have all unbished on account of the accident to a small boat, which was run down by the steamer Flora last Sunday evening, but none of themshave got it fight. As an even winness, I desire, through your columns, to give the public a correct account of the custic.

The Fort Lee boat Flora, after making the landing foot of Amoses:, unavoidably run into a small boat, containing four holies and one gentleman. The boat was awamped, and three of the ladies and the man ceras to the surface. The captain of the Flora, and one of the passengers and investif, immediately jumped overboard with our clothes all on, in order to rescue them. Two of the ladies were surrained by the passenger, whose name i could not learn, and the other by myself. But the point i wish to call attention to is this. There was neither hie boat nor life preserver on board the Flora, so that we could receive no assistance treen her at all until we reached her side. We were in the water twenty minutes, and were nearly exhausted before we obtained relied. It the Flora had been supplied with life boats and life preservers, as the law, I believe, raquires, we could have had succeed in five minutes time, instead of running imminute risk of loaing our lives.

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PERSONAL.-Among the arrivals at the different hotels we notice the following:
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E. Marion, Buthala H. Ash, Cherleston, S. C.; D. C. Kniehr, Ale.;
art. Steere, Liverson; A. M. Donaldi, da, C. P. Page, San Francisco, W. G. Giert, Onio: E. L. Brigham, Wornester; J. B. Miller,
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stock, St. Levis,

IDENTIFIED.—The body mentioned in our paper of yesterdey morning as having been found at Oke Hundred and Fifty-second-st., is reported to have been identified as that of Miss Sarah Burns of Brooklyn.

Fatal Accident.—James Thisfor, an Englishman, 23 years of age, died yesterday at the N. V. Hospital from the effects of a compound fracture of the skull, received on the trib inst. by falling from a pile of hunber at Jersey City. Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest apon the body, and the Jury rendered a vertical of accidental death.

Accurage - Martin Hines, of No. 145 Orango-st., fell Mentally knocked down byth to see and wagon in Orange near Crosset, on Tag-ight, and severely injured. She was conveyed to New York Hospital.

Lancesy BY a Porren. - Michael Duan, a porter in Learness at a Pourin.—Annual relation a parter to the ampley of Carlin & Leavitt, merchants of No. 31. Chambers at, was vectorized arrested by Policeman Manterson of the Chief's Office, charged with having at various times during the last few weeks atolen dry goods to the value in all of several handred dollars. He refused giving any information which would lead to the recovery of the goods, and was locked up by Justice Clark for experiments.

THE WEAREST INVALID OR YOUNGEST CHILD MAY only use Desiler's Coun for Ferna and Anne. It has no bal-tice and as reflectly talks and onfor remedy. Sold by E. M. uton, Corner Sewery and Grand of.

WET GOODS PROM THE PRANKLIN, -Another lot of Paul Silbs, black Sette. black Sweed Silk, and slass a bit of all wond striped De lactor, which are almost assistely perfect, which we think are the best burging of lief to wet good year, at Du Bruces & Assistate, No. 48 Catharine at, you Medican.

NATIONAL THEATER.—This pupular place of amuse-ment how doing an excellent business, and presents the best at testions of any other in the city. A besulfed programme is an exacted for to slight. THY THE TASTFLESS CURE FOR PEVER AND AGUE,

Districts Fills.—They contain no said of Mercury, Assonic of Shifter, and immediately give an appetite and strongthen the system. Sold by W. D. Chimmis, corner Broadway and 16 host. THE UTSLITY OF PHRENOLOGY. - Phrenology toach-

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CAMP - JOHNSON - In Trinity Church, Portland, Conn., on the th inst., by the Key. S. M. Emery, Mr. A. E. Camp, of West Mer. an. Camp, to Miss Adeline Johnson, of the former place.

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Bital N. Suddenly, on Sunday 19th, Samuel and Charles Billia.

Their relative and friends are respectfully invited to attend their needs from the Church of the 10th Communium, cause of Suddenly 1 dates. The remains will be taken to Trimity Commissory for in-THEOLOGY TT-On Teesday morning the 19th inst, efter a lingering house. S. Todan Biodynt, again 23 years.
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CORNWALL-In Brooklyn, August 16, Col. Samuel S. Cornwall,

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Thursday, Anges 17, at 55 octools, F. M.

F. FLESTS—In thunkling, Ampert 15, Edward, only one of Charles
and Blutta Kallery, aged 25 years, and 10 months.

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The friends of the family and of her brothers, Jahes H, and James D. Leon, are invited to attend her feneral, on Thursday afternoon, at 26 took, from are latter radionet, No. 13 Cherry-st, without further INSON - Suddenly, Tuesday marring, 15th inst., Eliza H., wife

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## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ..... Aco. 16. 

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia. WEBSESDAY, Aug. 16. Reported for The N. V. O'Chane by Merris, Fry L Thomas,
Front Board — \$0.000 Persia, Componda, \$5, 70, 1,000 do., b5, 91,
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WEDSHIPAL Aug. 16-P. M. The transactions of the Stock Board were light to-day, with the same downward tendency which has characte ized the market for several days past. The changes, however, were not lingurant. Eric closed at 46, Findson River 454, Cumberland 991, Nicsragua 181, &c., chowing a beavy market. Reading was firm at 641, Contral 91. Ohio Life and Trust was 85 bid, a considerable improvement from last week. The tassiion question has had an mfaverable effect upon this stock, as bad also ramors of large losses by a recent failure, which rumers had no foundation in fact. In Railroad Bonds the business was moderate. Eric Bonds were better, Incomes having im-preved to \$3, and 1871's to \$4 bid. The meriest at the

close was heavy and inactive.

In Exchange the business is moderate, but rates are firm. Sterling, 81 391 F cent.; France, 5,15 25,15],

Freights are quiet at pravious rates. To Idverpool, 800 bales Cottou, 5-32d-; 1,000 bales Resin, 1/ a small lot of Wheat, 4d.; Dead-weight, 15/; 300 bbls. Spirits, 3/. To Havre, 100 or 200 bbls. Provisions, 81; Cotton, 4c. To Marceilles, 200 bbls. Provisions, 81 25. The Shipping

Harve, 100 or 200 bbls. Provisions, \$1: Gotton, 4c. To Marceilles, 200 bbls. Provisions, \$1: 25. The Shipping List gives for three days:—

To Liverpool include 1300 bbls. Flore at 1s. 20 1s. 15d.; 250 Rosin, 1s.; 40 tens Lard, 15s.; 15s tens Logwood, 17s. 6d.; 20 bbls. Flobacco, 15s. 29 bbs.; 29 bbs.; 28; 6d.; 2000 3ales Cotton, 5-33d, 20 3 181.—closing at the inside rate, and including Sea Island, at 9-32d, 20 516d.—by the Affacts sailing Saturday, 200 bbrs. Choose, 66s., and 11 belos Sea Island Cotton, 1d. To London, 55 tens Oil Cotte, 15s. 20 1bs.; 40 bf. tes. Tobacco, 4s. 6d.; 2nd 200 bbls. Perk, 2s. 6d. To Glasgrow, 52 bbls. Pot Ashes, 8c.; 50c belos Cotton, 5-22d 2 5-16d.; and 500 bbls. Rosin, 2s. To Havre, 750 bales Cotton, 1s.; 36 bbls. Pot Ashes, 8c.; 50c belos Cotton, 5-22d 2 5-16d.; and 500 bbls. Rosin, 2s. aone Whalabone, 1c.; and 300 lees Wood, 8c. To Bremen, 20,060 fb. Whalabone, about 1c. To Hamburg, 100 cases Tobacco, 36s.; 150 tens Logwood, 15s.; and 30 tens Measurement Goods, 25s. To Motterdam, 150 bales Cotton, 1c. To California the offarings are moderate at previous rates. We note the offollowing Charters: A back hence to Marceilles, 2,060 bbls. Provisions, 52,200, and hea't from Sicily, 83,200; a Bremon bark from James River to Venice, Tobacco, 4s.; a British brig from Bic. to London, Deals, 16; a brig, 200 tens, bence to Trinidad & Cuba and back, 82,180; an Islain brig honce to Buenos Ayres, White Pine Lumber, 80, without primage; a brig, 200 tens, bence to Trinidad & Cuba and back, 82,180; an Islain brig honce to Buenos Ayres, White Pine Lumber, 80, without primage; a brig, 200 tens, bence to Trinidad & Cuba and back, 82,180; an Islain brig honce to Buenos Ayres, White Pine Lumber, 80, without primage; a brig, 200 tens, bence to Trinidad at Cuba and back, 80,180; an Islain brig honce to Buenos Ayres, White Pine Lumber, 80, without primage; a brig from Port Ewen to Boston, below bridges, Coal, 81 95; three schooners from Baltimore to Now, Fork, Coal, 82 50; one from Baltimore to Now, 1s. 1

for about \$15,500 cash Steamers SI PORT YESTERDAY,
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